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NEWS

Partake in the Feast!

The end of the year banquet is being held on Friday, April 12th at 6 p.m. Meet in the Meeting Place, or Melville Church. RSVP. For more information call Sharon 284-5540.

The Christian Fellowship wishes everyone the best during exams (it will soon be over!!!) and for a super summer. Special thanks to *The Underground* for another great year!

Anthropology club

Potluck Dinner with guest speaker F. Burton speaking on "The Monkeys of Kowloon" on Thursday, April 18th at 5 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

Scarborough College Chorus

The Scarborough College Chorus will be appearing at the University of Toronto's Scarborough Campus on Sunday April 14 at 3 p.m. in the Meeting Place. The concert is free and open to the public. Works by Bach and Handel will be featured. For more information call 284-3243.

Library Hours Extended

With funding assistance from SAC, exam library hours have been extended to 12-6 p.m. on weekends.

Camp Naivelt

We are sending out a message to all former campers of Rouge Hills, Kinderland and Naivelt to join us in a weekend of friendship and fun on the banks of the Credit River. For details phone 789-5502.

Rapid changes in Scarborough

By Valerie Alexander

The Scarborough area is rapidly undergoing a rapid transformation. The burgeoning boundaries is only one aspect of the many current developments in the new city of Scarborough. The plan to extend Ellesmere will have equal impact on the growing area.

Scarborough Council has legislated the extension and widening of Ellesmere Avenue beyond Meadowvale. Council has hired a traffic consultant to study the entire area, including Highland Creek, to determine how far the road should be extended and how such development will effect the community.

The study includes observing current traffic use and projecting into the future the amount of traffic one would encounter if the community were fully developed. The construction of the extension will be determined after study results have been compiled and analyzed. Mike Price of the Engineering Department at Scarborough, said that other options will also be available after the study, but failed to comment further. The study will be completed by August.

The extension of Ellesmere past Scarborough Campus is only one of the many new developments in the area. The recent opening of the Light Rapid Transit System is one way transportation for Scarborough students has changed. It is now easier for most students to get to Scarborough by using the new system, rather than taking three to four buses to get here.

Debate, dance, or run your way into university

TORONTO(CUP) - Students who danced, ran, wrote and debated their way through high school may have a better chance of getting into the University of Toronto next year.

The university will ask students applying for admission to fill out a questionnaire called the Student Profile, which administrators hope will help them to pick and choose between applicants whose marks are in the "cut-off" range.

"We've always felt uncomfortable about not knowing more about the student," says one worker in the registrar's office. "This will give us a better context for marks."

The questionnaire, which is voluntary, asks students about their activities, interests and special circumstances that may have affected their marks. Instructions on the Profile say the questions will "enable you to supplement your academic results in order that we may make a better assessment of your academic and personal strengths."

William Kent, director of the admission's office, says students' academic record will still be the largest factor in the office's decision to accept applicats. But he says the Profile will weigh more for those in the cut-off range.

As well, the Profile may be used for decisions on scholarships and for program counselling, but will not be freely accessible to all who might want the information, Kent says.

Richard Balnis, a researcher for the Ontario Federation of Students, says he hopes the Profile will not be used as another barrier to university.

"As long as it's being used to include, not exclude, we approve of it,"he says. "It's important that it be done, especially for the marginal students, but we're cautious that's it's not as objective as it could be."

Balnis says he fears students whose activities are not deemed suitable could be excluded. "It may actually be to the student's advantage not to fill it out."

SAC
at Scarborough Campus

Gowan in the Meeting Place Fri. April 12
Tickets at SAC Info Centre 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Last SAC Free Film Fri. April 12, 7 p.m. S-319, ***Rebel Without a Cause*** and ***East of Eden***

SAC D.J. Night in the Pub

Wed. April 10th 8 p.m.

No Cover

The '84-'85 SAC Scarborough Committee brought you the following Service highlights:

- Student Date book
- Friday Night Free Films
- Student Directory
- Reading Week Daytona Trip
- R.B.I. Concert tickets
- Teenage Head Concert
- D.J. Nights in the Pub
- Easter Monday Breakfast
- *Gowan* concert
- Extended Exam library hours

The SAC Info Centre will re-open on Sept. 9th.
See you in the fall!

EDITORIAL

The Storm before the Calm

Well the year is over, this last paper has been finished, and now I'll be wondering how to spend my weekends.

This year has proved to be very hard on everyone closely connected with the paper. Because of a substantial decrease in our revenue and an increase in our basic operations, corners were cut, everywhere. We had to print smaller issues, and unfortunately some material could not be accomodated. To save money, we cut down on our usage of colour- thus sometimes not looking as exciting as we would have liked.

Our staff were burdened with doing the labourous job of typesetting every week. No freebee meals on Production nights. The only incentive to the staff was to help out Legge so he didn't have to do the whole paper himself.

And yet we made it through these adverse conditions! We received our fee levy increase for next year, and we're sure to see an increase in our ad revenue. Next year looks like heaven. This year was like the storm before the calm.

I would like to thank all those people who worked on the paper, both by submitting articles, and in the actual assembly of the product. I'd like to start with the masthead:

Deborah Spencer- She left us halfway through the year for Student Council. Obviously Deb could see that she'd get less aggravation and more $ in return working on SCSC rather than on the paper. Yet in the half year she spent on the paper, she brightened up the office and made my days more bearable. I'm sure her room in R3042 will shine brightly all next year. Thanks.

Hanif Sarangi- Wake up! I envy you because I've left you with a lot more money for next year's paper. From a lowly photo editor, this man worked his way up to the number one spot. And this year we know it's not his good looks that got him there. Good Luck.

Paul Kossta- One of the most organized individuals I've met. Plus his dancing's not too bad either. This year the sports section was the best covered in as long as I can remember. You're right Paul, Insurance is not enough challenge for you, but leave politics as your last resort. As you've said many times before, it's just like "...the dog."

Steve Kennedy- Our most outspoken man on the paper. I may be a very open-minded Christian, but your comments still have a knack of offending me. To the man who introduced me to the London sound, thanks. I now play the *Sex Pistols* all the time. I don't know what you're going to do next year (and you probably don't know either) but you have the best chance of succeeding in the world of Journalism of anyone I know. Good Luck.

Evelyn Elfstrm- Evelyn, Evelyn, Evelyn. Well, we all know that blondes are beautiful, but this lady has a personality to boot! One day you're going to make some guy very happy. Thanks for your presence, and try to get out of Pickering- the real world is waiting for you.

Valerie Alexander- Good luck on next year, whatever you decide to do. But beware of those civic employee jobs in the government. Sure they pay well, but b-o-r-i-n-g.

Sandra- You remind me of myself when I first joined the newspaper four years ago. A shy first year student surrounded by a group of weirdos. Well you know by now that we're not weird, we're just different. Thanks for coming in every weekend. You're going to supply the newspaper with a strong layout depaprtment.

Helen Christodoulou- What a happy kid! Hey, I can be happy too, but us editors have to be a pain in the... Your enthusiasm is only surpassed by your strange sense of humour, Yuk, Yuk. But remember- next year you belong to us, not SCSC.

Nigel Alty- What a nice guy. How a big guy like you can only wear a size eight in a shoe, I don't know. The sports section is yours next year, I'm positive you'll do a good job. Afterall, you took all your tips and advice from Kossta- only remember the good ones though. Keep helping out on layout next year, they'll need you.

Fred Lightfoot- How can you be so cheery all the time? Thanks for helping out the area of Sports and for your non-stop Motown trivia. Good Luck next year.

Maxine- What a typist! Even though you've worked alone and may have thought that we were not appreciative of you- we are! Thanks for coming in and saving us when we were on our deathbed, and thanks also for the sports stories.

Brian Mussington- To the man who 'gave a damn' to help me out that night, thanks. I'm not likely forget that someone in this world has guts. Good luck next year.

Parting thanks to Helene, Kleanley, Hugh, Barb Lim, Alvin, Anne Charlton (The aggravation is over Anne), Garth (one appreciates things more once one has been through the year and known what it's like. Typesetting, the key, and the darkroom- were all appreciated), and Sean Smith, rejoin the sports section next year , and Karen.

I'd also like to thank all those who wrote for us and offered their ideas to the paper. Even though we couldn't always print everything, the fact that you didn't bitch or complain was much appreciated, it showed that you knew more of what went on on the paper than the others. And to the students who voted for our increase, we hope you won't be disappointed next year.

And to Student Council with whom I've spent many minutes thinking of- I've never hated you. We're both at two ends of a spectrum, and if the two of us were to get along, one would suspect that we weren't doing our jobs properly. As to your criticism of us not reporting adequately of your accomplishments, you're probably right. But I think we've achieved an objectivity this year that has been sadly lacking between the two organizations in the last few years. And one more thing I have to say before I end- yes, I feel you've done a good job this year Mr. Leger. You may not be worth $1,750, but you've shown that you are a concerned student and are willing to make things happen. I just had to say that.

But damnit, this paper did not come out late!

As they say, it's time to go onto bigger and better things. The end.

Letter to the Editor:

On behalf of the Scarborough College Athletic Association I would like to express our appreciation for the great work of sports editor Paul Kossta and his reporters.

We have had a very successful year of sporting events and recreational activities at the college and *The Underground* sports staff has been very thorough in its coverage.

Dave Mason
SCAA President

THE UNDERGROUND

"If a man will begin with certainties, he shall end in doubts; but if he will be content to begin with doubts he shall end in certainties."
Francis Bacon.

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FEATURE

Sudan: Life is not simple nor polite

One must look beyond the rainfall statistics to effectively respond to their needs and concerns

By Peter Abrams

The famine and drought plaguing Sudan is reaching widescale proportions. It is not the kind of news many people want to hear. How many of us gave money to Ethiopia in order to satisfy our conscience, inwardly hoping the plight of those less fortunate than us would quickly improve, or somehow quietly go away? Life and the reality for millions of Sudanese is not so simple, nor polite. To effectively respond to their immediate concerns and longer term needs, it is imperative for us to look beyond the rainfall stastitics.

Sudan is Africa's largest country, generally classified into three climatic vegetation zones. The North is arid desert, where farmers eke out a subsistence existence along the Nile River. The Southern Middle Region is an area of slightly higher rainfall, classified as savanah, seasonally watered grassland. Both these areas are populated by people whose traditions, religion(Islam) and lifestyle are similar to the Arab states in the Middle East. This is also where their political and economic focus lies. In the South of Sudan, one finds a dramatic transformation to lush equatorial vegetation and ethnic groups, Black African in origin, practicing Christianity or traditional Animism and oriented towards Uganda, Kenya and Zaire.

"My experience with the Sudanese people was often more friendly and positive than many other countries I travelled in..."

I spent three months in the summer of 1982, travelling throughout the vast and incredibly varied country, living with many different people, both on their farms and in the urban areas. Wherever I journeyed I was treated with great kindness and generosity, a sincere hospitality extended to most travellers and Sudanese alike. My experience with the Sudanese people was often more friendly and positive than many other countries I travelled in, an impression wholely supported by other travellers(both men and women) I met.

Reliable statistics regarding population figures are difficult to find, but the last census put the Sudanese figure at approximately twenty million. The rate of population increase is two and a half percent, not of immediate concern for the country, though action is being taken to address this expansion. The country is ruled by President Numeri, under harsh military authoritarianism. His government is thoroughly corrupt, inexperienced and tragically inefficient. Presently the South of the country is almost totally held by rebel forces, fighting Numeri's oppressive, exploitive regime. He has little support from the Northern Sudanese as well, who particularly despise him for his claim to be running a truly Islamic state. The Muslims of Sudan, in the majority, are very respectful, peaceful, traditional believers(as opposed to fundamental extremists).

Nineteen Eighty Four recorded poor rainfall throughout Sudan. According to recent reports from international agencies visiting the worst hit regions of Kordofan, Darfur and Kassala, five milliion people are at risk of starvation, one quarter of the country's total population. Based on World Bank statistics, the grain deficit Sudan is facing is almost two-thirds what is required for the population as a whole.

Last week I interviewed Prof. Khgali from the department of Geography, Khartoum University, and a Sudanese doctoral student studying political science at U of T. Professor Khgali presented rainfall statistics from all over his country, showing areas that regularly receive about 400 millimetres getting only 95mm, or less in 1984. This is totally inadequate for surghum production(Sudan's main staple crop), either on the sandy, infertile soils of the west, or the more promising clay soils of the East.

Yet what are the human factors that have transformed a serious situation into a grave and desperate one? Sudan was once developing large scale areas to be "the breadbasket of the Middle East." What has happened?

In the 1940's large scale mechanized farming schemes were begun by the British to supply Sudan's army in W.W. II. During the 1960's,

the climate continued to be favourable for agriculture and food production rose. In 1968, the World Bank adopted a similar large scale development approach and provided Sudan with loans to expand these mechanized schemes into the best farmland throughout the savanah regions of South Kordofan and Kassala provinces. The operations were supported by petrodollars from Saudi Arabia, investments from Sudanese urban elites and Western agro-business industries, who also supplied big, heavy western machinary and expensive "technological packages" of seeds, fertilizers, pesticides, etc. The land owners of these massive schemes were are are, government ministers, military officers and top bureaucrats living in Khartoum, who have a vested interest in keeping the land under constant cultivation, in order to reap higher profits. As a result of their influence and control over government decisions, food producers were given open export licenses whereby, they could neglect domestic requirements and ship the food to more profitable markets outside the country. Therefore, Sudan has not built up a storage to serve her people in times of need.

"The greed of the property owners and the pressures from western agro-business has led to severe environmental degradation."

In additon, the greed of the property owners and the pressures from western agro-business has led to severe environmental degradation. The clay soil that supports the food production in the large schemes was compacted by heavy, inappropriate machinery thus making it very difficult for any rain falling to soak into the soil. The result is that even in areas still receiving enough rainfall, the compaction of the soil and exhaustion of fertility due to continuous mono-crop cultivation of surghum with an inexpensive, but highly nutrient demanding variety, has led to a rapid decline in food production. What is being produced continues to be exported to Saudi Arabia for livestock feed and even West Germany for alcohol production. President Numeri relies on a close relationship with Saudi Arabia and the West to keep him in power. Prince Faisal himself controls 90 percent of Saudi investment in Sudan and possesses a half a million acres

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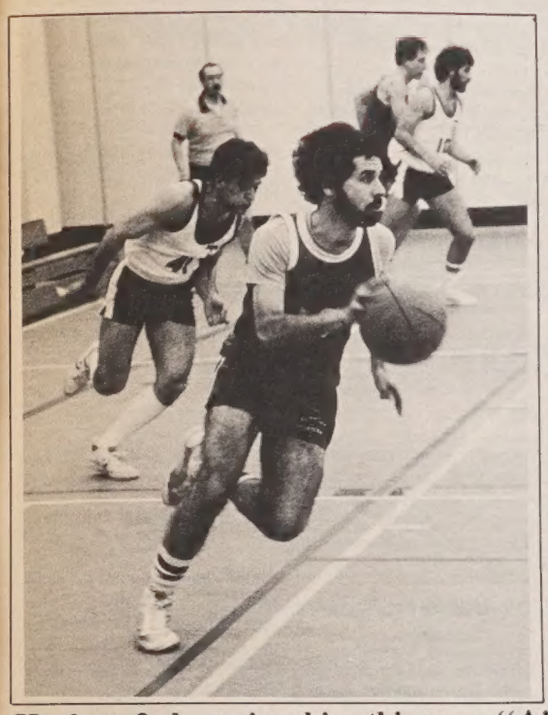
SPORTS

The year in Interfaculty sport at Scarborough

Review by Nigel Alty



Football- almost taking the Mulock Cup

This year's football season saw some exceptional talent displayed by our own Scarborough squad. Coached by Chris Tree and Russ Henderson, the squad proved to that they would be major contenders for the championship title, by dominating the field, early into the season.

Defeating such teams as the Engineers, Erindale, Victoria, and arch-rivals St. Mikes in regular season play, Scarborough's chances of victory looked promising. Their predominantly pass-oriented offence was brilliant, while the defence could hold their own, they were at times inconsistent. This was evident in the championship game against St. Mikes.

St. Mikes, three time defending champions, governed the tempo of the play in the later stages of the game, as Scarborough's defensive-line crumbled under SMC's threatening advances. Three touch downs in the fourth quarter by St. Mikes clinshed the game 31-9.

If "absence makes the heart grow fonder," Scarborough will be eager to recapture North America's oldest football trophy, the Mulock Cup, next year.

The sports department thanks Mike Ridley for many of the football articles written this year.

Rugby- a 5-1 record not good enough in the finals

This year saw the return of "bone crunching" and "teeth pitting," rugby to Scarborough Campus. Their entusiasm, devotion and aggressive style made up for their lack of experience. However, this lack of experience was not evident by their track record.

Scarborough had established a fine reputation in regular season play. Scarborough entered the finals with a notable 5-1 record, while the Meds entered the finals with an equally impressive record or 4-1-1. The Meds were able to score a try within the last minutes of play, enabling them to win 4-3. Several teams displayed a concern as to Scarborough's often rough tactics this year, yet one must remember that rugby is not badminton, so you guys downtown keep up the fine knitting.

Women's Volleyball- characterized by enthusiasm

The Scarborough Women's Volleyball Team this year was comprised of old time vets and newly acquired rookies. Perhaps the most prominant characteristic of this team was their ability to trust and cooperate as a cohesive unit.

The team's enthusiasm and ability to inspire the most depressed and frustrated was astonishing. Each player was spiritually uplifted by the encouragement of the other members. The team had a tendency to radiate an energy often felt in the stands. What was unique about this team, was that besides possessing the fundamental skills associated with volleyball, each player was blessed with her own individual talent.

Carmen Brumberg, Sandy Smyth and Sue have a natural ability to set the ball virtually anywhere on the court. Jennifer Britton and Christine Woods have that ability to serve several blistering serves, just when you need them most. And talk about

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Hockey- 3 championships this year- "A"

The most impressive and thrilling of sports this year was Interfaculty Ice Hockey. However, more impressive, is the fact that all three divisions, "A," "B," and "C" were won by Scarborough Campus.

Both the "A" and "B" teams are awarded with the Jennings Cup, in honour of the late Mr. Jennings, the first principal of the University of Toronto. The "C" division was also awarded trophies.

Though the "A" team had a relatively slow start, their consistent drive and fortitude guaranteed a successful year. The team was composed of several well known talents, such as Tom Hands, who had played a remarkable year in net. The Roberts and Simpson line was awesome. Porter's agility and defensive skills were a vital asset and also the highlight of many games. John Mogy's aggressiveness was also a contributing factor to the success of this year's team. The entire team must be congratulated for an exciting season of hockey and Scarborough will be looking forward to a repeat performance in 85-86.

The sports department thanks Rob Crummey for his extensive coverage of "A" hockey.

"B" and "C" Hockey

The Men's "B" Hockey Interfaculty Team has once again proven that they are the "untouchables." This is the third year in a row that Scarborough Campus has dominated "B" hockey. The Scarborough squad faced the "woodcutters" from Foresty "A" in what proved to be a very physical series. Scarborough won the championship in two games 6-4 and 6-3. Led by captain Mark Porter and assistant captains Rick Wagner and Jim Stoddart, the "B" hockey team, over a three year period, has a notable record of 43 wins, 3 ties and 1 loss. Quite impressive, truly a champion team.

The "C" division followed the footsteps of both the "A" and "B" teams, winning their respective championship title.

Thanks to Craig Inward for his coverage of "B" hockey.

Volleyball- much potential

The most characteristic trait of the Scarborough Men's Volleyball Team this year was their ability to dominate the early stages of the game, normally by a fairly substantial lead. However, an eight point margin was often closed considerably, allowing for an exciting finish.

Scarborough's performance during regular season play was impressive, a championship hopeful. Unfortunately, Scarborough was defeated in playoff action. Scarborough greats such as Doug Martin, Kevin Ryan, Leonard Katayama, and Marscello Ulloa should contribute to the team's success next year.

Sports Editor's closing Editorial

By Paul Kossta

From our Tennis team's victory in September to the Men's "A" Hockey team's heroics in March, 1984-85 has been one of the most exciting in Scarborough Campus athletic history.

I am extremely pleased that I was able to witness many of our great athletes and teams perform this year. The skill and dedication they exhibited was an inspiration to us all.

Not all of the heroics occured in the Interfaculty programme. There were many outstanding individuals and teams in the Intramural circuit. The success of the intramural programme is a great testimony to the combined efforts of the Athletic Department and the Athletic Association.

The Ski Bash continued to be one of the highlights of the year. Its smooth operation lent further credence to the Athletic Association's abilities.

The year-end Athletic Awards Banquet brought Scarborough's best together in a glittering ceremony. It culminated the efforts of all athletes, both Interfaculty and Intramural.

As I look back on this year, I not only recall the great performances and the great functions, but mostly the great people I had the honour to meet.

Besides the outstanding athletes and coaches I met on the playing field, I found them to be fine individuals off the field. I thank them for allowing me the opportunity to see and talk with them through the good and bad times.

I must thank the Athletic Association for offering their assistance to me at all times. Under the skillful guidance of Mr. Mason they proved to form a superior Association.

I also thank the Athletic Director, Taimo Pollandi, for assisting me on every occasion. He and the Athletic Department proved to me this year how dedicated and concerned they are in making the Athletic programme at this Campus the best in the University.

I would like to express my gratitude to all the sportwriters who made my job much easier. From those who contributed one story to those that did one almost every week, all of your efforts are very much appreciated. These individuals gave up their time to write reports and sometimes those reports did not make the paper. No one ever griped to me about it and I will always remember their dedication.

I also thank all of my colleagues on *The Underground* for patiently typing and laying out all the sports material and for generally putting up with my idiosyncrasies. **Editor's Note:** WE LOVE YOU, PAUL!!!!

Finally, I would like to thank you, the reader, for putting up with all the mispelled names and other nuisances. I enjoyed myself and I hope you did too.

I trust my successor, Nigel Alty, will have as pleasant a year as I had.

Intramural sport this year

Review by Sean Smith

Over 2500 students participated in a dozen sports

This year's intramural program was once again an overwhelming success with over 2500 students participating in the one dozen different sports offered. The most popular sport seemed to be co-ed volleyball, which had five different divisions and 715 registered participants. Men's ball hockey was the next most popular sport with the fall and winter divisions having 445 players registered.

Ball Hockey

The "Animal Liberation Front" defeated the "Bushwackers" 2-0 to take the "A" division championship in Men's Ball Hockey. "Total Arrogance" captured the "B" title by squashing the "Sour Grapes" 3 to 1. Joe Porter of the "Wallipinos" and Doug Coure were respective scoring champions.

The Underground photo by: Alvin Ng

Action during the championship game between the Animal Lib Front and the Bushwackers.

The *Animal Liberation Front* finally succeeded in capturing the championship in the 'A' division of the Men's Ball Hockey Competition.

Victory came in the final game by way of a 2-0 decision over the underdog *Bushwackers*. The *Bushwackers* were not expected to advance to the finals as they had tied all but one of their regular season games. However, the team got it together in the post season play by defeating the *Abortionists* and the placed *Wallipinos*. Both matches were decided by shootouts after overtime periods failed to determine a winner.

ALF had a much easier time reaching the final as they took on the *Disciples* who had previously eliminated the *Blade Runners*.

The final game was a chippy affair dominated by the *ALF* defence. Much of the play took place in the *Bushwackers'* end of the gym. Bill Joly, the losing side's goaltender, kept his team in contention for most of the game. The *ALF* defence scored both goals on Joly with shots from the point. Sean Smith scored first in the second period followed by Tony Tiernan's goal midway through the third period. Pete O'Sullivan had set up a screen in front of the net on Tiernan's goal. Tiernan was a late addition to the *ALF* squad and proved to be a valuable asset as a strong offensive minded defenceman.

Also playing strong games for the *ALF* were always steady Terry Canham and high-scoring forward Steve Barret. Dave Pennington and Todd Larkin forced the *ALF* players to keep their heads up. The *Bushwackers'* defence pair delivered a number of solid body checks during the course of the game.

Thanks should go to Jim Sidsworth who acted as both a referee and convenor for the league.

Cosom Hockey

Cosom hockey had three divisions with a total of eighteen teams. The "Maple Laughs" torched the "Steelers" 2 to 1 in the "A" league. Trudy Ferguson and Jeff McMenemy shared the scoring title. Rick Wagner lead the "Nibs" to a 3 to 0 victory over the "Bushwackers II" to take the "B" division crown. Wagner along with Sandy Shantz and Marcia Hubbs were the scoring leaders. It was all tears for "We're Laughin" after the "C" division final where they were taken 3-1 by the "Might Mites." Shelly Olesiuk and Al Lambert were the scoring champions.

Indoor Soccer

Sixteen teams were involved in this year's indoor soccer league. The "Alcoholics" led by scoring champion Jim Richardson won the "A" division with a 4-3 victory over the "Grads." The "I.S.A. Coconuts" went undefeated during the regular season in the "B" division. They had little trouble with "Kicks Only" in the final, defeating them 7 to 1. Sunther Kuppan of the "Coconuts" was the scoring champion in his division. The final blitz soccer tournament of the year was taken by the "Alcoholics," 6-2 over AACSA. The "Alcoholics," captained by Scarborough's male athlete of the year Rick Harrison, also won the final blitz baseball tournament. Harrison's side came out 10-4 winners over the "Exacerators" in the final game.

Blitz Basketball

The "Rookies" won the last blitz basketball tournament over "Dr. J's Jolly Jumpers" by a score of 12-3. The "AACSA" team, led by captain Trudy Ferguson, won the annual superstars team contest. The "Guther Gang " proved to be Scarborough's most consistent bowling team. Rick Harrison and Suzanne McMillan were the top individual bowlers.

Twelve teams entered into two divisions of two-on-two basketball. The "A" champions were "Young Buck-Old Man"- Scott McBride and Jaan Laaniste- they defeated "She's the Boss." "David Letterman Inc."-Jo Curtis and Ken Rose- were "B" division champs as they outlasted "Still Awesome" in the final.

Touch Football

The touch football league, which ran in the fall, attracted 405 participants and included three divisions of ten teams each. The "A" division final went into overtime with "Total Arrogance" coming out on top 32-19 over the "Free Agents." were top defenders as well as Karl Brand and Scott McBride league convenors. Brand along with Sandra McLeister were the top scores. The "Mighty Mites" lead by top defender Rich McCallum, beat the "Nitros" 18-0 in the "B" division final. Paul McIntyre and Christine Kofoed won the league's scoring title. The "C" division final saw the "Running Rebels" outscore the "69'ers" 34-25. Kaedman Nancoo was top defender while Scott Collins and Marilyn Smith shared the scoring title.

Volleyball

The 'A' division in this year's volleyball league was very competitive and was dominated by a large number of men's and women's interfac players. In the end "Don't Choke" avoided choking by defeating AACSA two games to one. The "Synaptic Transmissions" took the 'B' division championship over the "Warriors," also defeating them by two games to one. The "Gizmos" defeated "Bingle Jells" in the C division. The "Total Arrogance" entry captured the "D" title by taking the "Aluminum Hippos" two games to nothing. The "G—Force" squad prevailed in the Novice division by defeating the "Free Agents." The final blitz tournaments of the year on volleyball was composed of both "A" and "B" divisions. The STD's won the "A" title while the "Alcoholics" took the "B" division.

Memories

The Underground will once again be selling bound editions of this year's total of 25 issues. We will be selling them at cost- $25.00. Why not keep in memory the events this year. Drop by H-213C to order yours now.

Famine and Drought in Sudan

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of prime agricultural land for vegetable and poultry production which he exports back to Saudi Arabia. In an interview with the *New York Times* in January, the Sudanese minister of culture and information openly stated that the Faisal Islamic Bank in Sudan has been hoarding surghum for two years, waiting for higher prices.

Moreover, nomadic pastoralists and smaller holder farmers retreating from desert encroachment and drought are finding their traditional migratory, or escape routes blocked by the presence of these large, mechanized schemes. All along the Nile people are finding it increasingly difficult to live, as the river level drops, wells dry up and petrol for irrigation schemes runs out.

As a last resort the people are heading to the capitol, Khartoum, in search of relief. Already the city is rung with squalid, cramped settlements of desperate families. The situation is further worsened by the major strain that refugees from Ethiopia, Chad and Uganda place on Sudan's overextended meagre resources.

Professor Khagali sees great potential in small scale appropriate technologies, suited to the particular soil and climatic regimes of the country. He hopes to intensify food production in an ecologically sound and sustainable fashion. Yet he admits that agricultural improvements must be matched by land reforms, or some programme to ensure greater small landholder control over production of food and a more equitable means of domestic distribution.

Politics lie at the heart of Sudan's complex dilemma and the unrest occuring throughout the country has begun to unite disaffected Sudanese, both North and South, in a call for real democratic reform and representation.

Canada must take a stand in support of these peoples' struggle for a more equitable, humane way of life. If any assistance at all, either immediate relief aid, or long term development funds is going to be used effectively and democratically, we must demand that our government address the political elements in Sudan's famine formula.

The year of Interfaculty sports

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blocks-Paula, Eliza Ng and Teresa, besides their exceptional blocking talent, have that ability to come up with the "out of nowhere save." While Lisa and Janice Gerard have those lanky legs allowing them to spike and block at will. Janice also has a tendency to serve a pretty amazing beer. I'm stunned.

Basketball

The Scarborough Men's "A" and "B" Basketball Team's upset the downtown colleges by walking away with the championship title this year.

Both the "A" and "B" divisions displayed strong performances during regular season play. Scarborough "A" completed the regular season with a 9-5 record and a third place finish, while the "B" team ended the regular season in the number one seat.

Both squads were capable of exceptional marksmanship from deep court, and defence was consistently solid. These qualities were the primary reason that the Scarborough was able to dominate in championship action. Congratulations for a fine and deserving championship victory.

The sports department would like to thank Mike Miller, Doug Martin, Jim Anderson and Chuck Doran for their extensive coverage of "A" and "B" Divisional Basketball.

Soccer

The Men's Soccer Team had a fairly successful season as the squad made it to the finals. Led by coach Rick Harrison and midfielder Altaf Sarangi team made a late season push to advance to the playoffs. The team's lack of scoring prowess was instrumental in their play all year. Fortunately, the squad was brilliant defensively. The team lost to Engineering on penalty kicks after a scoreless draw in regulation and overtime play in the championship match.

The sports department would like to thank Rick Harrison and Phil Boland for their contribution.

Field Hockey

The Scarborough Campus Cats Women's Interfac Field Hockey Team virtually dominated regular season play. However, the team was upset in the finals, 2-1 by an overpowering Foresty squad. With talent such as Trudy Ferguson, Jennifer Britton and the newly acquired rookies, the team will be a major contender for next year's championship title.

The sports department would like to thank Maxine DeNobrega for her extensive coverage of Women's Interfac Field Hockey.

...and the rest

The Women's Novice Ski Club and the Men's Experienced Ski Club triumphed this year at the World Cup Circuit.

The Scarborough Men's "B" Water Polo division captured the championship title.

The Scarborough Men's Tennis team proved that they are truly "court kings" dominating regular season play and winning the championships.

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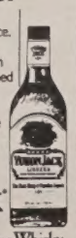

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SCCF: Crucifixion- How death occurred

By Jim Knox

The Crucification story is familiar to most yet few of us realize how death occurred. After hanging on a cross did one bleed, starve to death, or die from exposure?

Described by Cicero as "one of the world's most cruel and hideous of tortures", crucifiction was introduced into the Mediterranean world (mainly Egypt and Carthage) by Alexander the Great. The Romans adopted it from the Carthaginianas, and reserved it primarily for rebellious slaves, Crucifixion was generally regarded as too cruel for Roman citizens.

After the verdict of crucifixion it was customary to strip the accused and tie him to a post to be whipped. Under Jewish law the number of lashes was limited to 40. The Romans had no limit. Whipping was stopped when the centurion in charge believed the prisoner near death.

"Veins were laid bare, and the very muscles, sinews, and bowels of the victim were open to exposure."

After whipping, the prisoner was forced to carry the crossbar, from prison to the place of execution. The crossbar or "patibulum" was a beam used for barring doors. It weighed approximately 110 lbs. and was strapped to the victims shoulders.

At the crucifixion site the hands were nailed at the depression in front of the wrist. The knees were flexed, legs placed together (almost parallel), turned sideways and nailed at the heels with a seven inch spike.

After a short time on the cross, the arms fatigue and great waves of cramps sweep over the body. The pectoral muscles become paralzed and the intercostal muscles unable to function. Air can be inhaled but not exhaled. Only by pushing up can exhaling be accomplished.

The insufficient blood flow to the brain and hear eventually causes orthostatic collapse.

Crucifracture - the breaking of the victims legs was used to hasten death for the termination of the crucifixion. By breaking the legs below the knees with a club, the person was unable to push upward to breathe. Rapid suffocation or coronary insufficiency followed.

In the case of Christ, His legs were not broken since He was already dead. The blood and water that spilled when a spear was thrust into His side was pericardial fluid indicating heart rupture through constriction and shock.

Josh McDowell's *The Resurrection Factor: Does the historical evidence support the resurrection of Jesus Christ?* provides an excellent reading.

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